

evotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 21

Tuesday

• Adelbert Jenkins of New York University, presents "The Empathic Content of Psychotherapy with People of Color," 3 p.m., 254 CB.

• Sign up for intramural badminton singles in 112 RB through Oct. 16.

3

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1994

Simpson jury reaches verdict

Decision to be pronounced at 11 a.m. today

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's attorneys announced the court's decision to be pronounced at 11 a.m. today.

The jury, which was sequestered for the past several days, reached its verdict after a deliberation that lasted for hours.

The proposed bill would allow immigrants to receive certain benefits.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If the bill passes, it would allow immigrants to receive certain benefits.

The bill would allow immigrants to receive certain benefits.

The bill would allow immigrants to receive certain benefits.

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The bill would allow immigrants to receive certain benefits.

to be present.

In announcing the startling news, Ito said his court clerk told him the panel had made its decision.

"Is that correct?" he asked.

"Yes," said the jury forewoman.

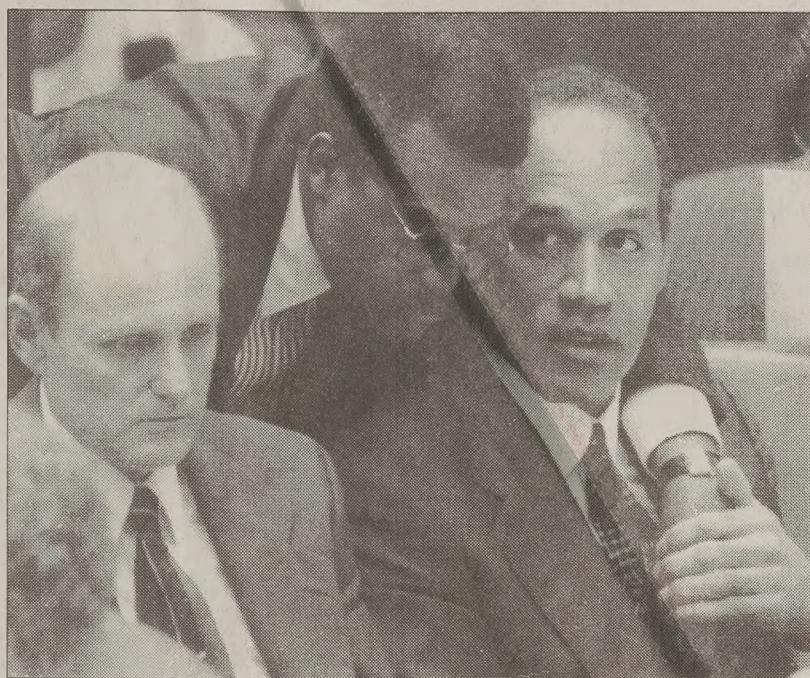
There were gasps in the hushed courtroom.

The announcement came after jurors asked for and heard a repetition of testimony from a limousine driver that concerned the time when Simpson was picked up for a ride to the airport on the night of murders.

Ito, who had sent jurors from the courtroom after the reading, seemed startled when three loud buzzes sounded in the courtroom, signaling jurors had reached verdicts. He quickly summoned lawyers and convened court with only a few reporters.

The jury forewoman also appeared rattled. Asked for the verdict forms, she said she had signed them, placed them in an envelope, sealed it and left them in the deliberation room.

Ito sent her to fetch the envelope, which was then placed in the hands of a court bailiff and stored for safekeep-



AP Photo

TENSE ENDING: O.J. Simpson confers with his attorneys Robert Blasier, left, and Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., right, during the defense's closing arguments last week. The jury shocked the courtroom when it reached a verdict in less than four hours.

ing overnight.

Ito said he was delaying reading the verdicts to give all parties time to return to court for the climactic moment. As the jurors filed out, Simpson rose again and watched grim-faced as the jurors left.

In all, jurors had spent less than four

hours in reaching their verdict — two hours and 20 minutes in morning deliberations, and an additional hour and 10 minutes rehearing testimony from limousine driver Allan Park. They cut the rereading short, asked for verdict forms and signaled their decision.

Supreme Court backs payment to husband of Hofmann victim

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court made Monday a great day for J. Gary Sheets. It came at the expense of Salt Lake County.

The Court forced the county to pay Sheets \$650,000 for a breach of confidentiality that occurred after probing two 1985 bombing murders linked to a scam to rewrite the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The court, without comment, left intact rulings that said a Salt Lake County police detective violated Sheets' privacy rights by giving an author access to a diary in which Sheets' wife, a murder victim, wrote about their marriage.

In one of the most complex and sensitive murder cases in Utah history, Mark Hofmann pleaded guilty in 1987 to killing Steven Christensen, an LDS bishop, and Kathleen Sheets, whose husband was Christensen's former business associate.

Hofmann, also charged with selling forged historical documents to LDS Church officials, confessed that he planted bombs in an effort to cover up his forgeries.

Christensen was killed Oct. 15, 1985, hours before he

was to verify the authenticity of a cache of old church journals and other articles Hofmann was trying to sell.

Later that day, a bomb planted by Hofmann exploded and killed Mrs. Sheets. That bombing was an attempt to divert suspicion from Hofmann.

After the police investigation ended with Hofmann's guilty plea, county homicide investigator Michael George met with three authors who were writing books about Hofmann and the bombings.

George gave one of them, Robert Lindsey, access to his file box on the case. Lindsey's book, "A Gathering of Saints," was the only one to contain excerpts of Mrs. Sheets' diary, which her husband had given to police with the understanding it would remain confidential.

The diary included Mrs. Sheets' perception of their marriage and did not reveal anything particularly controversial or embarrassing.

But in upholding the \$650,000 award Sheets won in his lawsuit against the county, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said, "Information need not be embarrassing to be personal and whether it is sufficiently personal to be protected is, in this case, a legitimate question for the jury."

BYU condos cannot be exception to rule

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Students' questions about off-campus housing, particularly ones concerning the condominium policy, were answered by John Pace, off-campus housing manager, and Michael McCleve, off-campus housing officer, at Thursday's Student

Advisory Council meeting.

BYU's off-campus housing policies are in accordance with the law and with BYU's commitment to an environment upholding the Honor Code and the standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Pace said.

The university and its Board of Trustees are adamant that there be a

standard set for separation of men and women, he added.

"We've been as liberal as possible," he said. "We've defended it well in court and have been able to establish it as legal."

The decision to separate men and women by building, not just by apartment, was not made overnight, Pace said. The administration studied the situation for four years, and it knew the decision would affect a lot of people, he said.

Housing students in separate buildings is a policy that has been well-defended in court because BYU is a private university, Pace said. If condominiums became an exception to the policy, it could legally undermine everything the administration has done so far, he said.

Pace said the issue isn't that the administration mistrusts students who live next to the opposite gender, afraid they will not follow the Honor Code. It's mostly a matter of law and principle. The rule teaches there are limits on relationships between unmarried people, he added.

"I don't think it's because we don't trust you," Pace said. If students are going to be immoral, separation of housing would hardly stop them, he pointed out.

At one time, most universities had completely separate housing for men and women, but most have abandoned that policy now, Pace said.

In response to other questions, Pace said the Off-Campus Housing Office sends landlords letters by the dozen every month. Housing units must meet certain standards and it's not uncommon for landlords to violate those standards, Pace said.



Scott Duncan/Daily Universe

HOME SWEET HOME: Residents of the condominiums at 500 E. and 600 N. might be affected by the off-campus housing office's decision to enforce gender separation in condominiums, not just apartments. The office explained its decision at Thursday's Student Advisory Council meeting.

Geneva CEO to manage Forbes' campaign funds

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel CEO and chairman Joe Cannon will be serving as campaign treasurer to presidential hopeful Steve Forbes, the latest GOP candidate to enter into the presidential primaries.

"We need to create a climate in the United States where we can have genuine long-term economic prosperity," Cannon said. "I think Forbes articulates that vision better than any one of the current candidates."

Cannon said the central element of Forbes' program is to reduce taxes by implementing a flat 17 percent tax rate on all income exceeding \$36,000. Citizens with an income below \$36,000 would bear no tax.

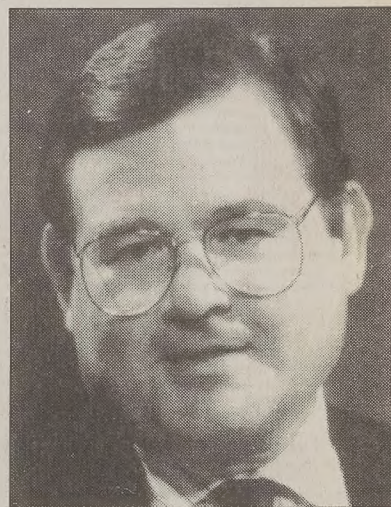
"It would take millions (of people) off the tax roll altogether," Cannon said. "Forbes' idea is to say, 'Let's do everything we can to make it easy for people to invest in America.'" he said.

Cannon, who ran unsuccessfully in the Utah Republican primary for Senate in 1992, was a volunteer for the Reagan-Bush campaign in 1980. He participated in the debate briefing group for the Carter-Reagan debates in 1980 and worked for the Republican national committee in 1972.

Cannon said he wasn't looking to get "involved," but has been friends with Forbes for many years. He said he called Forbes, volunteering his help if Forbes decided to run.

"My motives are mostly driven by how much I like him as a person," Cannon said.

Cannon and Forbes are trustees of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington-based academic think-tank which centers on social and economic issues. They also serve on the



JOE CANNON

board of directors of Empower America, an organization that relates Republican party principles to economic and social issues.

Cannon said he has no desire to further any particular political ambitions if Forbes wins.

"I have no ambition to go back to Washington, D.C.," Cannon said. "Maybe if I were offered an incredibly interesting job I would possibly think about it. Mostly, I'm just trying to help a friend out."

Cannon said he differs with Forbes on only a couple of issues.

"Forbes is not pro-choice, but he is not as pro-life as I'd like him to be. I think he'll do what Congress wants him to on this legislation," Cannon said.

Cannon said Forbes is extremely bright, very personable and works well with people.

"Forbes is a Ross Perot with intellect and personality," he said. "He is a prodigious worker and has a vision of creating a prosperous and generous America."



BYU students start club dedicated to free Tibet

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

Students for a Free Tibet, a club with chapters at colleges throughout the country, began a chapter at BYU this weekend in response to the strife Tibetans have endured for the last 45 years.

Erin Poulson, a senior from El Cajon, Calif., majoring in film, is starting the club with Darrell Weaver, a graduate student from Spring, Texas, who is getting a master's degree in special education.

Club members will write letters to the People's Republic of China, whose communist regime rules the people of Tibet. They will also hold peaceful demonstrations and inform students about the situation there, Poulson said.

"We want to let China know that there is a group of students here that aren't necessarily against China but are against the Tibetans suffering," she said.

Poulson said she became interested in Tibetan problems when she read an article in the Deseret News last spring about a Tibetan boy who was born in Bountiful.

Weaver became interested in the

Tibetan people when he saw Tenzin Gyatso, the political and spiritual leader of the Tibetans, give a speech on television in 1988.

Weaver began teaching himself to speak Tibetan, a language which is now forbidden in Tibet, along with the people's religion. The people there are forced to speak Chinese, he said.

Weaver is enraged by the torment the Tibetans have gone through in the last 45 years. The Chinese government has performed various medical experiments on the people, including experiments involving reproduction. They also use the Tibetan land as a nuclear waste site, he said.

Weaver met Pema Chagzoetsang, a Tibetan woman living in Salt Lake, when she visited Provo High School two years ago. He wanted her to teach him the language and educate him about the culture. They made a deal that she would send someone down to teach him Tibetan if he would come up and teach some of their people English, he said.

Chagzoetsang's family has been living in Bountiful since they fled Tibet in 1959. She is the leader of the

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lawmaker wants more women's restrooms

BOUNTIFUL — State Rep. Sheryl Allen says it's high time the cause of women's rights extend to their public restroom facilities.

The first-term Republican is drafting legislation requiring that new government buildings contain more stalls for women than men.

"It's pretty apparent that this is a reality that Utah needs to face," Allen said. "If people will use their common sense, they can see the validity of this issue."

She said the evidence of restroom gender inequality is plain to see: long lines in front of women's facilities during almost any well-attended play, concert or other public function.

"It's an equity issue based on a time element," said Allen, a public relations specialist at the Davis Applied Technology Center in Kaysville. "It's a reality based on studies that women take longer than men."

Her proposal would require that women's toilets outnumber men's by a yet-to-be-determined ratio when constructing new public buildings.

7 Utah residents among richest in America

SALT LAKE CITY — Seven Utah residents appear on the 1995 list of the 400 richest Americans compiled by Forbes magazine:

Jon M. Huntsman, Salt Lake City petrochemical magnate, ranked 42nd with a net worth estimated at \$2 billion.

Salt Lake City entrepreneur James L. Sorenson was No. 75, at \$1.1 billion.

L. Samuel Skaggs, retired in Salt Lake City from his former chairmanship of American Stores, was 161st at \$690 million.

Oil and hotel investor Earl Holding of Salt Lake City was 162nd with \$675 million. Raymond J. Noorda of Provo is a retired Novell chairman worth an estimated \$615 million. WordPerfect co-founder Alan C. Ashton of Orem was 292nd at \$450 million.

Salt Lake entrepreneur Ian Cumming held down No. 398 on the list with an estimated net worth of \$345 million.

Warning labels: absurd but necessary

BOSTON — Driving with a big cardboard sunshade covering your car's windshield is not a good idea. It says so, right on the sunshade, in red block letters.

"Warning: Do not drive with sunshade in place. Remove from windshield before starting ignition."

Warning: Where there is any threat of a lawsuit, there is a warning label. And some of them seem downright absurd.

Consumers are told that their coffee is hot, that a knife blade is sharp, that it is unwise to fold a walker with a baby sitting in it. Oh, and avoid that moose on the road: It could kill you.

Take that tip about the sunshade. Anyone who merges onto the freeway with one of those in place probably needs a lot more help than a warning label.

"We're just trying to cover our backs on this," said Lia Terry, marketing coordinator for Autosshade Inc. of Moorpark, Calif., the shade's manufacturer.

Nun shows concern for shrinking sisterhood

LODI, N.J. — In six years as provincial of the Felician order in Lodi, Sister Antonelle Czunka has attended funerals for 85 of her nuns. In that time two women have joined the congregation, whose average age is 71.

To describe the fortunes of her shrinking sisterhood, she refers hopefully to the last scene in Camelot, when the knights, dissolving their round table, send a lone boy out to spread their message of chivalry.

"They say, 'Keep it alive so there will be another Camelot,'" said Sister Antonelle, 58.

The number of women entering U.S. convents has fallen to about 600 per year from a peak of about 8,000 annually in the late 1950s, according to the Leadership Conference of Women Religious in Silver Spring, Md.

Correction

An article in Monday's Daily Universe on page 10 contained a wrong date. The article should have stated that the Rocky Mountain Invitational Marching Band Festival will be today. The Universe regrets the error.

Weather

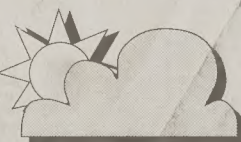
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 69°
Low: 38°

as of 5 p.m.
yesterday

Precipitation: None
Month precipitation
to date: .00"
Season precipitation
to date: 26.21"

TODAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs: mid-70s.
Lows: mid-40s.
South winds from
10-15 mph. Fifty per-
cent chance of rain
during the evening.

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs: 55-60°.
Lows: low 40s.
Thirty percent chance
of morning showers.
Skies clearing in the
afternoon.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"For it must needs be, that there is an opposition in all things. If not so, my first-born in the wilderness, righteousness could not be brought to pass, neither wickedness, neither holiness nor misery, neither good nor bad. ..."

- 2 Nephi 2:11

This is Jess Curtis' favorite scripture because "It helps me accept life's adversities with peace, knowing that opposition is a part of our Heavenly Father's plan."

- Jess is:
- a sophomore
 - from Houston, Texas
 - age 21



TIBET from page 1

Tibetan resettlement project in Salt Lake City. There are projects all over the United States where Tibetans have fled the communist rule and maintain their culture.

Weaver said Chagzoetsang allowed him to attend some Tibetan activities, but she didn't bring him to the events until recently.

"She has been watching me for two years to see if I was really sincere," he said. "I just want to attend the activities to be with the people and learn about their culture."

Poulson attended a speech of Gyatso in Boston on the weekend of Sept. 9-10. Gyatso spoke to members of Students for a Free Tibet from around the

country.

Gyatso gave a message of peace and compassion, Poulson said.

"He doesn't speak bad about the Chinese. He wants to get China to the negotiating table — that's all," Poulson said.

Poulson said attending the meeting encouraged her to start a chapter of the national student organization at BYU.

"I came back totally pumped to help the people," she said. "I saw leaders from all over the nation telling about what they are doing. I realized that I am not just me and this little BYU group. Things can really change."

Campus choral groups will combine in sharing testimony at Devotional

By KIRSTEN MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Four choral groups from the BYU Music Department will praise God through song at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, Concert Choir and University Singers will "Make a Joyful Noise."

Each group will sing three songs and then join for the finale, "He is the Root and the Offspring of David," from "Redeemer."

The selected songs will form part of a diverse program of "praise through joyful singing — whether it be sacred or secular," said Ronald Staheli, director of the University Singers.

"There are many ways to praise the Lord," said Tracy Turek, Women's Chorus director, who noted some of the music isn't traditional, spiritual music.

But everything sung will in some way affirm the religious, said music

professor Mack Wilberg, director of both the Men's Chorus and the Concert Choir.

Singing shares "our testimonies of Jesus Christ — that's the main thing," said Lynn Stallard, Women's Chorus member.

"Music is a very effective medium for the spirit," added Matthew Tollestrup, a Men's Chorus member. "It opens people up easily and invites the spirit. It's a great missionary tool."

Many of the songs selected for today's Devotional in the Marriott Center will reappear in future performances by the four choral groups, Staheli said.

The repertoire of songs that will be featured include: "Amazing Grace" by the Women's Chorus, "Fight the Good Fight" by the Men's Chorus, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by the Concert Choir, and "How Can I Keep from Singing?" by the University Singers.

Legacy of diversity, teaching continues at BYU-Hawaii

By TINA CLUFF
Universe Staff Writer

Forty years ago, 153 students gathered on sand floors in makeshift army surplus buildings to begin classes at the Church College of Hawaii.

Today, after a name change in 1974 and expansion into a four-year university, BYU-Hawaii's enrollment is somewhere near 2,000. Its modern facilities now cover a 222-acre spread.

Currently 60 countries are represented in BYU-Hawaii's student body, with 500 to 600 students coming from both Hawaii and the United States, 400 from Asia, 400 to 450 from the South Pacific.

According to Napua Baker, vice president for University Advancement, these are set ratios, and BYU-Hawaii doesn't plan on raising enrollment levels anytime in the near future.

"We could fill the school with students from the mainland," Baker said about the applicants to BYU-Hawaii. "We like students from the mainland because they speak English well and provide role models to our other students, as well as the reverse."

In her 16 years with the university, Baker has seen improvements in the quality of teachers and in the students. "The students are more prepared for college than they have been in the past," Baker said.

With about 50 percent of its student body speaking English as a second language, Baker said the ESL pro-

gram is extremely strong.

"English is the number one language on campus, orally and written," Baker said.

A predominately liberal arts school, BYU-Hawaii boasts a strong College of Education and College of Business. The university tries to give practical experience through various internships and research projects.

Baker said the difference between BYU-Hawaii and BYU is that BYU-Hawaii focuses on different target areas: Hawaii, Asia and South Pacific. And although she says both schools are culturally diverse, BYU-Hawaii is more so.

Baker also said that where BYU is a graduate institution very heavy on research, BYU-Hawaii is an undergraduate facility that concentrates on teaching.

"We are one," Baker said, referring to the two campuses. "The Board of Trustees wanted it that way and it is an honor and a privilege to be a part of Brigham Young University. We have the same mission — to build the kingdom."

"I really feel our work is to strive to help students build the kingdom wherever they come from, so they can go back and serve their communities through knowledge, skills, expertise and a strengthened spirituality," Baker said.

BYU-Hawaii has been having ongoing celebrations of its 40th anniversary since January, with special devotionals and activities at the adjacent Polynesian Cultural Center.

WELFARE from page 1

Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"The party is over," said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa. "Should we be the only country in the world providing assistance to people who come here under a contractual arrangement saying they won't become wards of the state? If you sign a document, live up to it."

One provision in the Senate bill would bar lower- and middle-income American families, who account for just under half of the population, from sponsoring an immigrant. Families would need to have an income of twice the poverty level — approximately \$31,200 for a family of four — to be eligible to bring in an immigrant.

Josh Bernstein of the National Immigration Law Center said lower-paid military men and women who "meet the love of their life while stationed abroad" would not be able to bring that person to the United States if the measure becomes law.

President Clinton has signaled his support for the Senate bill, but White House aides have threatened a veto of the House bill because of provisions involving teen mothers and women on welfare who have additional children.

Provided that final welfare legislation clears the House and Senate and is signed by Clinton, the first to feel the effects would be elderly and disabled immigrants who receive Supplemental Security Income.

The House bill, with its more generous exemptions, would drop 334,000 immigrants from SSI, which pays a maximum of \$458 a month in cash and allows recipients to receive Medicaid and food stamps as well.

The Senate bill would deny 556,000 immigrants a monthly SSI check, according to the Social Security Administration. Both measures call for knocking the targeted immigrants off SSI beginning Jan. 1, 1997.

The House also would deny current and future immigrants the right to receive cash welfare, Medicaid, food stamps and a variety of social services. And it would require families to support the immigrants they bring to the United States until they become citizens.

All told, these provisions are expected to save approximately \$26 billion over the next seven years.

The Senate version would save less, under \$20 billion, and largely targets future immigrants, denying them welfare for the first five years after their arrival. Family members, or sponsors, would be required to support current immigrants for five years, and future immigrants for 10, even if they become naturalized citizens.

People who want to come to America, said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, "should come legally, and with their sleeves rolled up, ready to go to work, and not to come live off the fruits of someone else's labor."

Poulson said in the next couple of years, say, from the People's Republic of China will flow and be replaced with younger officials. She said this will make the government more susceptible to change.

"I am in a position to help," Poulson said. "I have to have to fight for my life right now."

Students interested in joining the chapter can attend a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in JKHB.

The group will see a video containing anim from Gyatso and clips of the Tibetan monks Chagzoetsang will also speak. Tibetan food will be provided as refreshments.

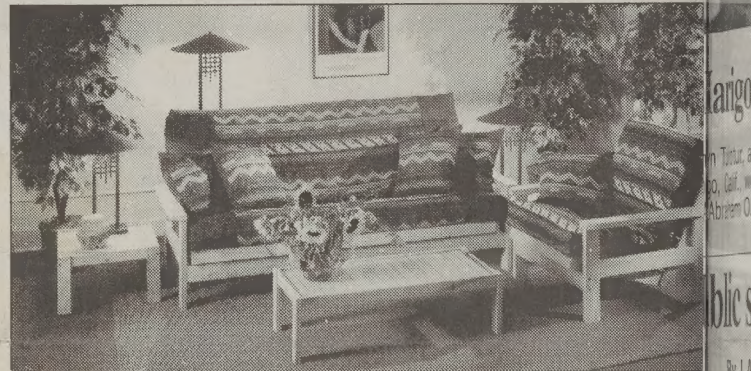
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Campus



Marci Von Savoye/Daily Universe

varigold medley
Tuiotur, a freshman in botany from San Diego, Calif., weeds this flower bed in front of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building.

Despite the cool weather, flowers — and, unfortunately weeds — are still flourishing on campus.

Public service scholarship open to students

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation will give 75 to 80 awards nationwide in amounts totaling \$30,000 per year and graduate education in public service fields, said Kelly Patterson, assistant professor of political science.

Patterson said the scholarship goes to students with a background in public service. Public service includes a broad area including community service, social work, political science, economics and environmental science.

"It's a very prestigious award," Patterson said. "Brigham Young University has done very well in the past."

Two years ago, political science major David Barlow

won, Patterson said. Barlow had an internship with the Office of Drug Control Policy in Washington, D.C. He is now studying law at Yale University, he said.

"Public service is a broad area including community service, social work, political science, law, economics and environmental work."

—Kelly Patterson, assistant professor of political science

The scholarship application involves two steps, Patterson said. Each accredited four-year university is allowed three nominees. Preliminary applications can be obtained from Patterson in 770 SWKT. The deadline is Oct. 15.

The three nominees will be determined by a committee that will sift through the applications and interview the applicants. The three finalists will then complete a more detailed application, due Dec. 1. The application includes letters of recommendation and an 800-word essay about a public issue the applicant would like to solve.

From several thousand applicants nationwide, about 200 to 250 finalists will be chosen, Patterson said.

Print Services recognized internationally for creation of 2 Museum of Art catalogs

Print Services has earned an international award for one of its catalogs.

SUSANA MELGOZA
Universe Staff Writer

International Publishing Association gave Print Services the "In-Print Best of Show" for its catalog "Our Tuneful Heritage." American Musical Instruments on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The catalog illustrates the exhibit on display at BYU's Museum of Art from early November through late August of this year. The exhibit highlighted American history through its music.

Print Services competed against 3,000 other entries to earn this award. The publication also received a bronze award in the four-color category.

Print Services also received honor-
able mention in the catalog category for another art museum publication; a hardcover book called "150 years of American Painting, 1794-1944."

This is the second time the BYU print operation has been selected as best-of-show.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

SHOWING THEIR BEST: The crystal obelisk awarded to BYU Print Services for winning the best-of-show award in an international catalog competition rests by the winning catalog, "Our Tuneful Heritage."

able mention in the catalog category for another art museum publication; a hardcover book called "150 years of American Painting, 1794-1944."

This is the second time the BYU print operation has been selected as best-of-show.

In the 1980s, its print work for the university's Jerusalem Center earned top honors, said Charlene Winters, BYU state and regional news manager.

The award is a crystal obelisk, and is on display at the Museum of Art.

Evaluation program good 'IDEA' at BYU

By GREG BALDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Faculty Center is implementing a confidential evaluation system for faculty members to learn how to improve their teaching skills.

The program, called the Instructional Development and Evaluation Assessment System (IDEA), is more beneficial than the standard BYU teacher evaluation forms, said Barry Lunt, assistant professor of electronics engineering technology. A teacher can learn a lot more from them, he said.

To use IDEA, teachers indicate on a form what their course objectives are and rate them as being minimally important, important or essential, said Lynn Sorenson, faculty development specialist.

At the end of the semester, students fill out an IDEA evaluation form in which they rate their teacher's progress in a number of different areas. They also estimate how frequently their teachers used a number of teaching methods that research has shown to enhance student learning, she said.

Within a month, the teacher receives an IDEA report from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development at Kansas State University.

The report indicates how the teacher did with the course objectives they thought were most important, how they did in comparison to similar courses at other universities and what

areas of teaching they need to improve to enhance student learning, Sorenson said.

The teacher then meets with Sorenson and they discuss techniques to improve the teaching skills the IDEA report indicated were weaknesses. Sorenson also refers the teachers to articles or books contained in the Faculty Center's library to help.

"Both at the University of Oklahoma and here at BYU, I have watched instructors 'light up' as evaluation data that was previously obscure (or even nonexistent) became clear to them," Sorenson said.

Lunt said, "I tried it first as a new BYU professor in 1992 and was immediately convinced of its effectiveness; I have used it every semester since."

Sorenson said IDEA is a good program because many teachers have been trained only in the field they are teaching in and not in how to teach.

Using IDEA is very expensive, she added.

"I am extremely pleased that the BYU administration is willing to fund the considerable cost of the IDEA evaluations," she said. "When it comes to the developmental evaluation of teaching, IDEA demonstrates that BYU puts its money where its mouth is."

IDEA, developed at Kansas State University, was made available to BYU teachers Fall Semester 1992 — the year the BYU Faculty Center opened.

Clubnotes

VOICE: BYU's organization to promote the status of women. Meeting, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. 2025 JKHB.

Collectable Card Gaming Club Wants You To Come Play: Magic, Overpower, STNG, and More. Every Wednesday from 6:30 to 11 p.m. in Room 369-A ELWC. Everyone Welcome!

BYU Tae Kwon Do Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. 133 RB. Saturdays at 10 a.m. 133 RB. Open to anyone. Teaching Tae Kwon Do, Hapkido, and Judo.

Psi Chi meeting Oct. 4, 8 p.m., 347 ELWC. Round table discussion with current BYU psychology graduate students about what graduate school is like and how to get in.

Aaron Burdge (from the Preferred Family Clinic) will speak October 5 at 11 a.m. in 323 MCKB for the EPSSA brown bag lunch.

Shotokai Karate Club meets in 283 SFH, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Newcomers welcome! For information call Troy Smalley at 373-1191.

Honorsnotes

President Rex Lee will speak with Honors students in an open forum address Thursday in 321 MSRB at 11 a.m. There will be a question and answer period after his address.

Morningside Devotionals are held every Wednesday at 7 a.m. in 321 MSRB. Following the speaker, a light continental breakfast is served. All BYU students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Mayor, council members should not endorse others

Provo City Council members questioned last week whether Mayor George Stewart is simply exercising his First Amendment rights or attempting to usurp the council's power and silence opposition. Stewart is publicly supporting candidates Stan Lockhart and Dennis Poulsen over incumbent council members Shari Holweg and Jim Daley in the November elections.

True, the mayor has the same freedom of speech as any city resident to support candidates. But by using his position to advocate the ouster of two council members known for their dissenting opinions, Stewart consigns himself to accusations that he is "dictatorial." Stewart runs Provo with a conservative, heavy-handed management style, currying favor among those who want religious strictures imposed as legislated community standards. He has angered some city residents by closing the city swimming pool on Sundays and supporting the destruction of the Academy Square landmark.

It comes as no surprise that Stewart would rally against Council Member Holweg. She ran afoul of Stewart during the 1993 election when they competed in a bitter contest for the mayorship. The race was mired in controversy surrounding former mayor Michael Hill's departure after Hill admitted having an affair with a city employee. The adversarial relationship between Stewart and Holweg has simmered since Stewart became mayor, occasionally evident in strained discussion during council meetings.

Holweg and Daley have pointed to Stewart's support of their rival candidates, saying his tactics show the mayor has "no political manners whatsoever," and calling his use of his position "completely inappropriate." Stewart has countered that Holweg and Daley have also backed candidates in city elections.

The Daily Universe sees no clean hands in this issue. Neither the mayor nor incumbent council members should use their positions to stack city government with like-minded candidates. Diverse opinions on the council stimulate healthy debate and encourage council members to study issues and vote in good conscience. Strong leaders know such diversity is far superior to a system of trading favors and silencing opposition.

All parties in this dispute should agree to vigorously defend their stand on city issues while campaigning for their own offices without publicly endorsing candidates for other positions. Taking a neutral stance on candidates in other races enables our elected officials to avoid muddying the real issues or forming alliances, freeing them to defend the needs of their constituents without compromise. Neutrality also preserves the integrity of the local democratic process, reducing unnecessary smear tactics and curbing community apathy.

Although a city council position is often a thankless job, it is nonetheless important. Provo may not participate in politics on the scale of major metropolitan cities, but council and mayoral representation is just as important to our residents. Rather than participating in big-city negative politicking, we need strong, ethical and effective leadership of the small-town flavor.

If Stewart, Holweg and Daley truly care about the interests of Provo residents, they will agree to withdraw endorsements and focus on issues rather than personal differences. Provo can benefit from free, open debate in the coming weeks if city leaders are willing to run fair campaigns and put aside peripheral questions of judgment and character.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Go ahead ... Schlag me

Computer mania key to feeling manly

I've never really been a "car guy." I know how to change a tire, check the oil and replace the air filter. But I've never really been into rebuilding engines, boring out chambers or perusing Road and Track. I've never owned a Chevy Nova "sans" paint job (Sans is French for "I don't have a paddle"). And I don't like getting all greasy.

I used to feel inadequate when talk turned to car things. This is a hard confession to make, but the first step is to admit it. When my old roommate Chris went out to replace his 1977 VW ball joint, I told him not to inhale. When he replaced his brake drums, I told him to play softly. (Attention Marching Band: I thought about inserting a good joke at this juncture about how you don't play any new songs, but I didn't.)

Luckily, though, I like computers. Contrary to what the Unabomber believes, computers are really cool. They make life much easier. For example, instead of spending an hour balancing your checking account by hand, you can spend an hour playing Solitaire, two hours changing your Screen Saver and three hours figuring out how to undelete your last 78 transactions from Quicken.

But besides all those cool things, computers are fast replacing cars as the newest "guy thing."

Guys can easily prove their manhood by purchasing every whistle and bell ever made for computers. Instead of Car and Driver, they subscribe to MacWorld. They are always looking for bigger and faster and stronger.

So now I can be manly and jump in when

the conversation turns to computers. Let me tell you what I mean.

When I get together with a bunch of guys, we no longer talk about the biggest engine or the newest steering technology. Instead, one of the first things we talk about is our latest computer conquests.

"Hey, guys! I just got Windows 95!" Or, "You guys should see my new quad speed CD-ROM. It's 1.21 gigawatts more than the last one!"

by Kevin Schlag
Editor in Chief

And now computers are becoming mainstream. I used to be considered a nerd because I knew the difference between RAM and ROM (If you're wondering, RAM is the memory stored in your computer and ROM is the information in your own memory to help you when your computer deleted your term paper.) Sure, in yesteryear, we might have talked about our latest lift kit or carburetor doo-hickey, but these days we talk about my newest RAM overdriver or disk compressor.

During an exclusive interview, I asked my wife what she thought about computers and guys.

"It's just another guy thing," she said. "And quit making up quotes. You never interviewed me," she said.

The interview ended abruptly when I asked

her what Connie Chung whispered in her ear.

Guys need to prove their manhood with computers. As with cars, it won't do to have the second fastest computer on the block anymore.

So, guys sneak out at night when their wives aren't watching and drive around until they find a computer store open. Then they spend outrageous amounts of money just to increase their disk access rate by .1 Molar, or about enough "to severely burn the throat."

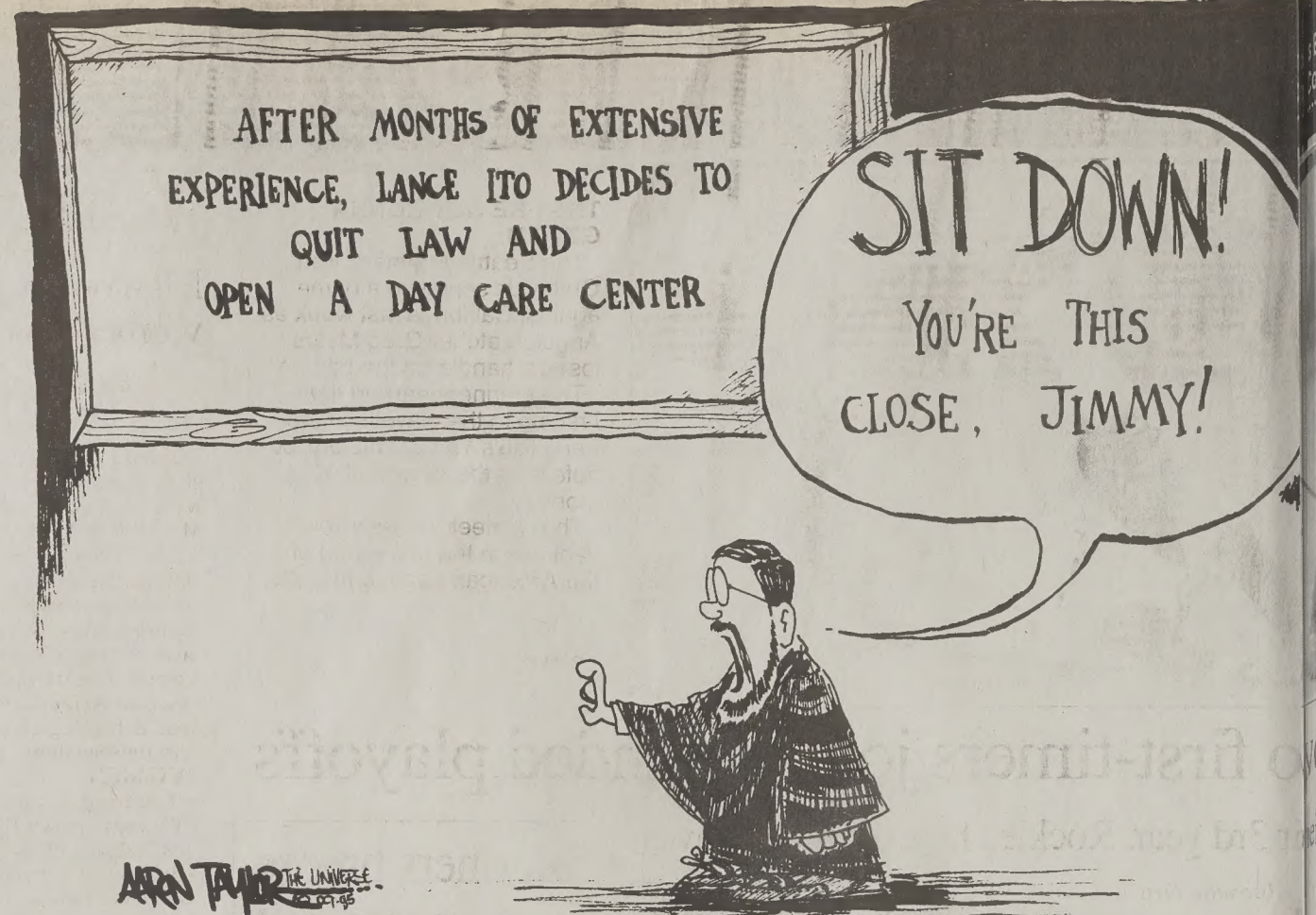
I rarely see women get excited about the newest gigabyte hard drive, the latest version of an OS or the fastest new CD-ROM. As long as the computer gets the job done for them, they'll be happy.

Of course, inversely, I've never seen a guy get excited about the newest shade of puce nail polish, but that's an entirely different column (Puce, incidentally, is Russian for "Some '70s color").

But guys do get excited about computers and their workings. Guys will spend four hours trying to figure out how to change the color of an icon, and then they'll dance the Dance of Joy when they accomplish this amazing task. Uhh, that's what I've heard anyway. I haven't actually done it.

Have a question, comment or bizarre BYU bureaucracy story? Tell Kevin about it. Send your letter, with your name and phone number, to 538 ELWC, or e-mail Kevin at kevin@du2.byu.edu

"Go ahead ... Schlag me" appears every Tuesday on the Opinion page.



Readers' Forum

Religion has no place in politics

To the Editor:

The Sept. 26 Daily Universe noted that Ken Larsen is running for mayor of Salt Lake on an "LDS Libertarian" platform. The article goes on to criticize the outlandishness of this view. It doesn't seem so outlandish to me, in this day and age.

Too many people and groups are attempting to legislate their religious views or are using religion to promote their views.

Nationally, the Christian Coalition is the largest offender of this, backing state and local candidates nationwide, trying to codify their interpretation of the Bible as public policy. This includes attempting to impose the teaching of "creationism," as opposed to the leading scientific theory, and barring any view that conflicts with their own. They try to pull textbooks and school library books that conflict with their views or are lacking in expressing a belief in God. (No more math!)

Locally, there are a multitude of instances that reflect this, only they're honed toward an LDS view. George Stewart, mayor of Provo, closes the city pool on Sundays, saying that since the majority of Provo residents are LDS, and the church doesn't allow Sunday recreation, it's the only right thing to do. The mayor of Mapleton attempted to shut down all city activities on Monday nights, including closing city parks, on the grounds that it's family night, only to be overturned by the city council there.

At West High's graduation last June, the choir was scheduled to sing the song "Friends." A Jewish student asked for, and received, a temporary injunction. School administration agreed to cooperate. The song was sung anyway, "spontaneously." What other behavior would be expected of a choir that, like most high school choirs here, makes most of its performances at sacrament meetings? (And yes, they lose points if they don't do these performances, and no, there are no alternate assignments.)

How many people have expressed the view that God is on the Republicans' side? Well, Pat Buchanan has nationally, and many people have locally. Too many. One is Enid Greene Waldholtz, who spent a small fortune on a smear campaign (lying that it was her money) to buy a House seat, and then told the Church News that she owed her victory to God.

The point I want to make is that God doesn't play partisan politics. He doesn't automatically favor one person or group over another, nor does he tell his servants this. Each of us must decide for ourselves, and not try to coerce our

neighbor into voting for or against one party or another, claiming that it's part of "God's agenda."

There is an organization dedicated to ending religion-based and religion-hostile politics. It's called People for the American Way. Many years ago, they put out a book that I have a copy of on my shelf, called "A Plea for Common Sense." It details this problem, and tries to find a solution — just what PAW is dedicated to.

John W. Taber
Newark, Del.

Peru not terrorist state

To the Editor:

We would like to think the assertions made in the Sept. 25 "extreme sports" article regarding Peru were the result of mere carelessness rather than reckless disregard for the truth. To suggest that Peru is ridden with guerrillas who "execute anyone they suspect is North American" is startling and very misleading, at a minimum. It struck us as a slanderous intimidation.

The fact of the matter is that, as things stand, the Peruvian people can claim near complete victory over the scourge of terrorism. No one will dispute that in Peru, as in any other nation who cherishes freedom of expression, there is a sector of the population quite vocal (perhaps even vociferous) at times, wherein anti-American sentiment is prevalent. However, the innately hospitable and friendly Peruvian people have repeatedly rejected the insidious pleadings of extremism and intolerance.

Moreover, to the extent of our knowledge, there have been no North Americans killed by terrorist groups in Peru whatsoever. (In a show of their political astuteness, terrorist leaders realized early that launching an attack upon North America would be nothing more than an exercise in futility and turned their madly vindictive rage on their own Peruvian brothers and sisters instead.)

Those unacquainted with the Peruvian ordeal may glean from these remarks only that Peruvians are a hypersensitive lot. We, however, take comfort in the thought that the intellectually circumspect and the schooled in international affairs will empathize with this letter's ethos.

A piece of advice for fledgling journalists: in this age of growing disenchantment of the public with the press, there is a heightened need to be conscious of the potential of the printed word for good and for ill. Those girding themselves for the strenuous task of informing the citizenry must avoid the suffocating sound bite culture which is endemic in

the media.

To be sure, "knowledge is power" (ty). But it is also equally true that knowledge is a dangerous thing, an invitation to visit Peru. It is a safe bet that you will fall in love with its people, its endary heritage, its food, its culture. It might just turn out you will stay there forever....

Jose Loayza and Jorge Solorzano
Lima, Peru

Environment harmed by irrational decisions

To the Editor:

The (Sept. 26) forum on the environment was interesting but not what I wanted. If arousing our emotions was the sole purpose of the forum, I would say it served its purpose. I was hoping to hear some strategic advice for making intelligent decisions about the environment. Being from the Rockies I've seen too many bad decisions based on pure emotions rather than intelligence.

Thoughts of the Yellowstone National Park fire still make me sick. Since it was started by a person, it was "natural" itself out. If the fire would have been started by man, they would have put it out themselves. Because it was "natural" the fire was allowed to destroy a huge portion of our environment. Too many environmentalists believe that if it is anti-human, it is for the environment. That isn't always true. This is only one example of how environmental concerns with the environment and not involving the brain can do more harm than good.

We humans are part of the environment. Gophers can ruin beautifully manicured lawns that we humans maintain for our environment. Lawns are an example of the intervention of human intelligence. We humans can't do what we need to survive without causing some sort of damage to the environment. The difference between the intelligence to cover our tracks and the Gopher doesn't. A perspective would involve a balance between emotions and the intellect. Plants and animals react and humans are supposed to. It's our responsibility to protect the environment with our most acute natural resource: our brains.

Larry Larcom
Salida, Colo.

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and

clarity. Letters responding to other letters will receive last priority. Letters may be submitted in the Universe offices on the fifth floor Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by mail to the same address or faxed to 378-2500 (letters@BYU.edu).

the 5th floor

Mormon-style rebellion must stop



by
Shea
Nuttall

Provo is not as safe as it seems.

It was a beautiful day in the neighborhood and I was walking down the street from the Wilk, studying the traffic light ahead, as I decided whether I should write my research paper or read that boring chapter on ... research.

Suddenly I felt a wet sting hit my ribs. My eyes shot in the direction of the stream of water to see a rusty, old boat of a car bumping toward the intersection. Hanging out the window with a neon water gun grasped in his paw was a hooting hoodlum still waving his weapon in triumph as the car lurched around the corner.

The last I saw was the flinch of yet another sidewalk victim and a belch of smoke from

the decaying exhaust pipe, the galumphing into the distance.

Yes, my friends, it can happen here. Just last week I saw a student blata corner right across the ASB Quad, doing countless crunchy bugs in the process. It's a phenomenon called rebellion Mormon style.

We don't run around with sawed-off No. 6, well-aimed Super-Soakers does damage desired by those darling Sunbeams.

Only in Provo would you get a pleated, colorful metaphors.

It's everywhere and it's contagious. Pretty soon Boy Scouts are going to get to do a good turn daily, and will be caught studying in the library, Tuesday Devotionals.

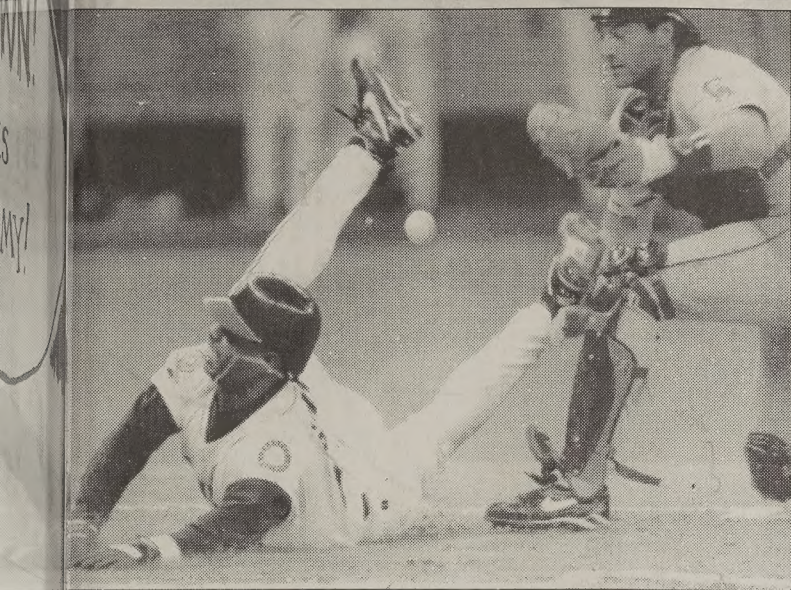
What's next? We've got to stop this ty before it gets out of hand! Make a stand: Let out the seams of short shorts, shave that grisly five shadow, cut that straggly hair.

This Mormon rebellion must stop before it goes too far — and a teacher on a cloth instead of a lace tablecloth Relief Society.

Editor:
Coleman, 378-7111

Sports

Tuesday, October 3, 1995
The Daily Universe Page 5



THEY'RE NOT GONNA GET 'IM:
The Seattle Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr. scores in a game against California last week as Angels' catcher Greg Myers loses a handle on the ball.
The Mariners earned their first trip to the playoffs in the franchise's 19-year history, by defeating the Angels, 9-1, Monday.
They'll meet the New York Yankees in the first round of the American League playoffs.

AP photo

Two first-timers join expanded playoffs

In their 3rd year, Rockies face off with Braves

Associated Press

SEER — Now comes the hard part for the Colorado Rockies, a club that has not even existed three years ago: to compete with playoff pressure and to win for the Atlanta Braves, the team with the best record in the National League.
The Rockies have a dreadful record since their inaugural season of 1993, having no playoff history, and the Braves, going 6-30 since their inaugural season of 1993.
The Braves' season begins Tuesday at Coors Field, where the team compiled a 44-28 record this season — tying Atlanta and setting a new record for the best home marks in the National League.
That record wasn't built, however, on home wins against the Rockies. The Rockies were only 2-4 in the Braves' home in Denver this year, only 3-16 in three years.
There is some comfort in those statistics, it is that Colorado won three games in the Braves' recent visit, delaying the Braves' season of their eventual NL East title.
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Manager Don Baylor said, "Knowing you have to win down the stretch, our players have experienced pressure situations."
Boiled down to its basics, the series matches the NL's best pitching staff against the NL's best hitters.
The Braves (90-54) led the NL in ERA, complete games and strikeouts. Maddux compiled a masterful 1.63 ERA. Tom Glavine, scheduled to pitch in Game 2 on Wednesday night here, was 16-7 with a 3.08 ERA. John Smoltz, who will pitch in the third game Friday in Atlanta, was 12-7 with a 3.18 ERA. Cox expects to go with a three-man rotation.
Colorado (77-67) counters with a batting order that led the league in average (.282), runs, hits and home runs (200). Bichette had an MVP-caliber year, hitting .340 and leading the league with 40 homers and 128 RBIs. Bichette, Larry Walker, Vinny Castilla and Andres Galaraga each exceeded 30 homers — only the second time in major league history that has been done.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

DIVISION SERIES
(All times MDT)
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Boston (Clemens 10-5) at Cleveland (DeMartinez 12-5), 6:07 p.m.
Seattle at New York (Cone 18-8), 6:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Boston at Cleveland, 6:07 p.m.
Seattle at New York, 6:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
Cleveland at Boston, 6:07 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 6:07 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7
Cleveland at Boston, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
New York at Seattle, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 8
Cleveland at Boston, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
New York at Seattle, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
National League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Cincinnati (Schourek 18-7) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 17-7), 6:07 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 19-2) at Colorado (Ritz 11-11), 6:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 6:07 p.m.
Atlanta at Colorado, 6:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
Colorado at Atlanta, 6:07 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 5:07 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7
Colorado at Atlanta, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 8
Colorado at Atlanta, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 5:07 p.m., if necessary

few days," manager Don Baylor said.
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Mariners breeze past Angels, sail into postseason

Associated Press

SEATTLE — With a crowd of 52,356 wildly cheering for Randy Johnson as if it were the seventh game of the World Series, the Seattle Mariners finally got the opportunity to get there Monday.
The Mariners reached the postseason for the first time in their 19-year history, winning the AL West title by beating the California Angels 9-1 in baseball's first one-game playoff since 1980.
Johnson (18-2), maintaining his menacing stare on every pitch, was perfect for 5 2-3 innings and finished with a three-hitter and 12 strikeouts. Leading 1-0, the Mariners broke open the game in the seventh when Luis Sojo's bases-loaded double — aided pitcher Mark Langston's throwing error — turned into a four-run play.
The victory finished off a roller-coaster season for Seattle, which trailed California by 13 games on Aug. 2. The Mariners missed a chance to wrap up the division by losing Saturday and Sunday while California won twice for a tie.
The Mariners will play wild-card winner New York in the best-of-5 first round. The series begins Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium with Chris Bosio likely to start for Seattle against David Cone.
Johnson, who won on three days' rest, will not be ready to pitch until at least Game 3 Friday night at the Kingdome. The Mariners hoped to save their ace for Game 1, but needed him to win the most important game in franchise history.

Y harriers prove rankings have merit

Men outdistance field, women finish second

By GINA STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

Despite strong competition, BYU's cross country teams proved they have what it takes to win Saturday at the Mountain West Classic in Montana.
The 17th-ranked men's team claimed the championship, outscoring defending champion Montana State, eighth-ranked Michigan and 13th-ranked Oregon. The 14th-ranked women's team finished in second place to Arizona, beating out two-time defending champion Michigan, who finished third.

BYU MEN
"I am super, super pleased," said BYU men's coach Sherald James in a press release. "This is one of the real highlights of a coach's career to see a team come through like this."
The men were led by Mark Johansen, who finished third among collegiate competitors (sixth overall) with a time of 24:41 on the 8K course. Teammates Brandon Rhoads and Craig Lawson finished 11th and 14th, respectively.

"It was one of my best races I've had in college," Johansen said. "I hope I can keep it up."
Johansen, along with other seniors on the team, has set his sights on getting to nationals.
"We are only halfway through the season," Johansen said. "We need to maintain and keep working."
BYU WOMEN
"It was a very rewarding trip for us," said BYU women's coach Patrick Shane. "It is the best we've ever ran there."
Janeth Caizalitin set the pace for the women, with a third-place collegiate finish (sixth overall) at 21:12 for the 6K run. Marty Aparicio, Diane Wilson and Courtney Pugmire followed Caizalitin, finishing within three seconds of each other, giving BYU the seventh, eighth and ninth spots.
Shane said he felt particularly good about how tight the second, third and fourth runners' times were, and how closely they were following potential Olympian Caizalitin. He said he was also impressed with Teemant's and Smith's efforts.
"Second is better than third, but I'd rather have been first," said Shane, whose team has placed second at the Mountain West Classic in past years. "We got beat by a very good team."

Shane called attention to the striking difference between the team's first and second races, and is pleased with the team's progress. Although running back-to-back weekends can be difficult, he said he felt the meet was a good experience for the team.
"If we continue to improve we will have one of the best teams we've ever had," said Shane, who is determined to give Arizona a run for its money again at nationals.
Both the men and the women have two weeks to rest and prepare for the upcoming BYU/Reebok Grand Prix, held Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m. in Provo.

Cross country results from the Mountain West Classic Sept. 30

Team	
MEN	
1 BYU	58
2 Oregon	61
3 Arizona	91
4 Boise State	105
5 Idaho State	122

Individual			
MEN		Collegiate finish	Time
Name	Team		
1 Ed Keystone	Reebok Racing		23:57
2 Brad Barquist	Mizuno		24:15
3 Karl Keska	Oregon	1	24:20
4 Bob Kybo	Arizona	2	24:22
5 Pat Porter	Mizuno		24:32
6 Mark Johansen	BYU	3	24:42
11 Brandon Rhoads	BYU	7	24:59
13 Craig Lawson	BYU	8	25:02
21 John Hendengren	BYU	16	25:08
29 Dula Parkinson	BYU	24	25:28
31 Dana Adler	BYU	26	25:30
45 Sam St. Clair	BYU	38	25:49

WOMEN			
1 Amy Skieresz	Arizona	1	20:40
2 Elva Dryer	Unattached		20:48
3 Carmen Troncoso	Nike Texas		20:52
4 Celsa Kidman	Reebok Racing		20:59
5 Pauline Arnill	Michigan	2	21:06
6 Janeth Caizalitin	BYU	3	21:12
12 Mary Aparicio	BYU	7	21:41
13 Diane Wilson	BYU	8	21:43
14 Courtney Pugmire	BYU	9	21:33
25 Melissa Teemant	BYU	15	22:14
42 Elice Smith	BYU	30	22:49
45 Heather Frushour	BYU	33	22:52
48 Becky Ward	BYU		23:01
50 Kim Nelson	BYU		23:04

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Sat. 10-7-1995

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Bus. 2:00pm
Grad. 4:00 pm

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Alicia or Jody.



SoccerCats blow past Buffs, sit atop national rankings

By CHARLES BREINHOLT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's club soccer team reached the top of the polls this weekend as it continued its winning streak, beating Colorado on Saturday.
The National Collegiate Soccer Association (NCSA) rated the BYU SoccerCats as the top club-soccer team in the nation in this week's poll.
"It's really exciting. But we aren't going to be satisfied without a national championship under our belt," SoccerCat Chad Turner said.
"Our ranking" will make our next few games more competitive. Utah and Weber State are rivals already. This will add fuel to their fire," BYU coach Chris Watkins said.
The University of Colorado, which lost to BYU two weeks ago, 4-0, was fired up for Saturday's game, said freshman SoccerCat Matt Woolley.
"We knew (Colorado) would play better this time. We expected to have a good game," he said.
Woolley's prediction came true as the Buffaloes came out strong. A goal by Rick Jensen was BYU's only first-half score, while one Colorado player pumped in two goals, putting the SoccerCats down 1-2 at the half.
Later, the same Colorado player injured his shoulder. He was taken by ambulance to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated for a separated shoulder. He returned to the field before the game's end.
The injury was not the only mishap of the game. The lights went down with one minute left in the first half and halftime came early.
The lights weren't out for the SoccerCats, though.
They returned to outscore the Buffaloes in the second half with Jensen scoring his second goal of the game and Devon Dahl putting one away as well. Turner capped off the

scoring for the Cougars and the game ended with BYU in the familiar position of victor, winning 4-2.
The SoccerCats remain unbeaten with an overall record of 14-0-1. Their undefeated record makes them a target for other teams.
"Other teams want to beat us but we don't plan on being beat," Watkins said.
The 'Cats next match will be Friday against Utah State on South Field at 7:30 p.m.

All the
BYU
Sports
Highlights
are
Right
Here

"Tis the season to give blood"

Recycle life- Donate blood

October 3-5
ELWC East Lounge
10 am- 4pm

MLB FINAL STANDINGS									
AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
86	58	.597	-		x-Atlanta	90	54	.625	-
79	65	.549	7		New York	69	75	.479	21
71	73	.493	15		Philadelphia	69	75	.479	21
60	84	.417	26		Florida	67	76	.469	22 1/2
56	88	.389	30		Montreal	66	78	.458	24
Central Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
100	44	.694	-		x-Cincinnati	85	59	.590	-
70	74	.486	30		Houston	76	68	.528	9
68	76	.472	32		Chicago	73	71	.507	12
65	79	.451	35		St. Louis	62	81	.434	22 1/2
56	88	.389	44		Pittsburgh	58	86	.403	27
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
79	66	.542	-		x-Los Angeles	78	66	.542	-
78	67	.542	-		y-Colorado	77	67	.535	1
74	70	.514	4		San Diego	70	74	.486	8
67	77	.465	11		San Francisco	67	77	.465	11
x-clinched division title					x-clinched division title				
y-clinched wild card					y-clinched wild card				

FINAL STATISTICS

AL LEADERS

NL LEADERS

BATTING-EMartinez, Seattle, .354; Bichette, Minnesota, .333; Salmon, Minnesota, .332; Boggs, New York, .324.
SL-Johnson, Chicago, .186; EMartinez, Seattle, .180; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .179.
SS-Belle, Cleveland, .121; Edmonds, Minnesota, .120; EMartinez, Seattle, .120.
IF-MVAughn, Boston, .126; Belle, Cleveland, .126; Buhner, Seattle, .121; Martinez, Seattle, .113; Thomas, Chicago, .107; Martinez, Seattle, .110.
CF-Belle, Cleveland, .107; Thomas, Chicago, .107; Buhner, Seattle, .107; MVAughn, Boston, .107; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099.
LF-Belle, Cleveland, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099; MVAughn, Boston, .099; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099.
RF-Belle, Cleveland, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099; MVAughn, Boston, .099; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099.
3B-Belle, Cleveland, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099; MVAughn, Boston, .099; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099.
2B-Belle, Cleveland, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099; MVAughn, Boston, .099; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099.
1B-Belle, Cleveland, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099; MVAughn, Boston, .099; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099.
P-Belle, Cleveland, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099; MVAughn, Boston, .099; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, .099; Buhner, Seattle, .099.

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Fall Semester 1995

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01-Personals

IN NEED OF RESEARCH FOR A PAPER? Need help, don't know where to start or just getting it together? We can help, very reasonable. Marjorie Enterprises 654-2993 LV. msg.

Happenings Coupon Books: Save on dining, movies, & entertainment up to 50%. 375-4220.

WITNESSES NEEDED: if you saw the car accident at the intersection of 900 East & Birch Ln. involving a maroon Buick station wagon & white Nissan Sentra @ 2:10pm Monday, Sept 11. Call @ Doug 226-8608

05-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
"Lowest Student Rates"
• Good Student Discounts *10-20%
Call & Compare - 375-1215

\$1200 SUPPLEMENTAL MATERNITY
\$38/mo. Chipman Associates 225-7316

Tired of shopping all over town for the lowest insurance rate? Let us do it for you! With over 20 different insurance companies, to serve you for auto, health, renters, & more, we work hard to save you money. Please call today! GMI of PROVO 377-6828.

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HEALTH INSURANCE
MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377-2111
837 North 700 East Provo

HEALTH/MATERNITY/DENTAL Insurance from \$10 per month. Call 224-4062/225-3221

Are you thinking about getting pregnant?
Maternity/hospital insurance
\$38 monthly. Call 489-0057.

11-Special Notices

Outside Bagpipe player: If you want to record in studio Y (free), call Mark 377-9459

MASONRY IN PROVO
Story Lodge #4, F. & A. M.
For Members only
Meetings 1st & 3rd Tues, 7:30pm
Place: 875 W. 1850 N., Provo
For Info Call: 377-2663, or 224-5494

12-Lost & Found

LOST: small, blue quad, w/ the name Elizabeth Geigle. Please call 371-5430.

14-Special Offers

Graduate School in your future?
Prepare for LSAT, GMAT, or GRE
with a **TEST PREPARATION COURSE**
from Shoemaker-Kusko Call 371-8778

14-Research Volunteers

DEPRESSED? PHD student seeks volunteers to test several treatments. 637-7770

20-Scholarships

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. (800) 887-0716

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Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available.
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21-Fundraising

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27-Weight Loss & Fitness

Lose wt. or \$\$ back guaranteed. All natural health pills, instant results. John 344-8862

GUARANTEED WEIGHT LOSS!
Eat food you love. More energy, less appetite. \$53/30 days. 371-8557.

36 PEOPLE WANTED-lose weight & earn \$\$\$-100% natural-Guaranteed! 371-8574

30-Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY. 25 hrs/week, permanent, \$5.40/hr., all shifts avail., type 40 net wpm. **RETRO LINK** 375-6508.

WANT \$! P/T or F/T pos., set own hr., no exp. nec. Call Jon at 344-8962 lv msg.

\$400 + PER WEEK poss., easy & fun, very flexible hrs. P/T work w/ full time income, perfect for students, interviews call 370-3009.

Work abroad! Teach Eng in Europe, Asia, Africa, S. America or the Mid East. 371-2851

PT & FT salesperson and receptionist needed for Valley Fair, Fashion Place & ZCMI Center in Salt Lake County. Apply in person. For Fashion place location see Tim or John in Orem. Sales exp. preferred. Sierra West Jewelers. Hrs. flex.

WORK CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Whether you drive, bike, roller blade, bus or thumb it, Western Wats Center is conveniently close to home. When you work here after school there's no need to dash frantically into neighboring cities. Save time, save gas money, and for you Oregonians, you also save the environment. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., downtown Provo, a few blocks from campus. (By the way, we do thought provoking survey research. **NO SALES.** Just asking questions.) Interested? Call 375-0612. Ask for Lee or Laurie.

NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS - P/T, Mon-Thurs, evenings, \$7-\$10/hr. Call 375-2255

FREE LONG DISTANCE & make great money saving your friends & roommates 50% on long distance calls. Low term residual income. Easy, fun & PT work! Call Brad Elmer at Excell Communications 1(800)209-8082 pin #4382

Suzi M Contemporary Fashions
P/T sales position. Must be available afternoons and Saturdays. Apply in person. 26 W. Center St., Provo

MONO Patients needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnosis. 277-9392 evens.

LIFE SKILLS ADVISOR

Exciting FT & PT positions supporting adults w/ disabilities to live in the community. If interested, apply at TRI connections, 2230 N Univ. Pkwy #4B, Provo or call 375-7900

PART TIME hours, F/T pay. Local savings card sponsored by KMGR radio AM-PM shifts. Fun atmosphere. Base vs. commin + cash bonuses. Earn \$300/wk or more P/T.

Students welcome!
CALL ROD NOW!
377-9595

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\$700-\$2100 WEEKLY
Leads provided
Gaurantees available
Paid weekly
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\$800/WK - \$3000/MO
Help nedd. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs, no exp. Recorded msg 379-8963 24hrs.

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\$35,000/YR. INCOME POTENTIAL
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NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & Full-time employment avail. at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + Bonuses! Call (206) 545-4804 ext. N59101

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000 +/mo working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59101

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59101

Korea - English Castle Institutes need 20 teachers immediately. \$1700/mo salary, pd housing, pd RT air! Send resume to 1117 S. Main Orem, or call Kevin @ 370-3272 for info.

PARIA GROUP, a provider of research services world wide, is seeking 50 additional research associates to conduct computer-assisted telephone surveys (no tele-marketing). Starting wage \$6 PT, \$7 FT. Premium pay for foreign lang. interviewing. Professional atmos. convenient UTA bus lines & carpooling avail to Provo & Orem facilities. Contact Dr. Tom Tew @ 226-8200 for further info.

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\$21/hr + benefits.
No experience will train.
To apply call 1-800-536-3040

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CHILD CARE with free independent apt. full time, \$765/mo. references. Kitchen, bath, W/D, garage. Sandy area. (801) 323-3512.

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SS ADVERTISING PART TIME SS

Olan Mills Portrait studio is seeking mature, self-motivated, outgoing individuals w/ the gift of gab who love to talk on the phone. Professional attitude & appearance. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever greater. Must be able to work **evenings** Mon-Fri 5pm-9pm & Saturday 9am-1pm. (Mature, self-motivated individuals only). Start immediately. Call Pam 224-1984 9am-9pm, leave message on machine. EOE

FT Secretary/receptionist wanted: 8-5 M-F, start \$6/hr. Call Adam or Grant @ 375-7521

CMH ENTERP.-seeking a select group of highly motivated indiv. for new mktg opportun. 3 bonus structures+more. Chris 344-0070

CARVERS
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CARVERS, an upscale dinner house featuring award winning prime rib & steaks, is opening this October in Orem.

Now Hiring For All Positions!

*Cooks/Preps start at \$6-\$9/hr
*Dishwashers start at \$5-\$6/hr
*Lunch/Dinner Food Servers

Please apply in person at the restaurant site. (Due to construction on State St., please enter our lot through Doug Smith Chrysler.) We apologize in advance for any inconvenience, but we feel it will be well worth your effort to come by and see us!

Mon-Sat 9am-6pm. EOE M/F/H/V

Carvers
672 S. State St.
Orem, UT

Fitness minded?

Need top quality individuals to be trained into management positions to staff new offices in the health & fitness industry. Call Melanie for interviews 371-9050

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Listed as one of the fastest growing market research firms in the country, Paria Group is seeking individuals to conduct telephone interviews for a variety of industries: health care, banking, computers, insurance, telecommunications, retail, entertainment, ect. F/T \$7/hr, P/T \$6/hr to start. Basic typing skills, flex. shift work, great for students or anyone w/ P/T work needs. Paria Group will share (50%) child care costs for working mothers. Call Tom 226-8200 for details.

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Multi-million dollar inc. 500 company. Top pay & benefits, car bonuses, etc.
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COUPLE NEEDED as storage unit managers in North Salt Lake. Some maintenance experience required. Call 539-7766

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Part-time. Provide life skills training and role modeling for adults with developmental disabilities and mental retardation. Exper. working with people with disabilities or mental illness req'd. Education in behav. or social sciences or recreation pref'd. Must have a good driving record, own car and current vehic. insurance. Management a possibility. Starting \$6.00 + per hour DOE. Some mornings, evenings, and some weekends. Apply at 75 S. 200 E. #100 Provo, 377-3032.

30-Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the

Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).

Donors Accepted:
Mon- Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri- Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

TELEMARKETING - setting appts., no selling, excel. income. Call 373-7022.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES

This person will help home owners select ceramic tile on natural stone for entry ways, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Must have good understanding of color. Should be able to work well w/ people. Will train, P/T or F/T - starts at \$8/hr. Apply at Alpine Tile: 3058 S. 300 W., SLC. 467-6575.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Operators:
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We don't care about your **CREDENTIALS**...only your **POTENTIALS!** Call 375-2007/423-1707

TAYLOR MAID is in need of P/T temporary work for the month of October. Possible F/T permanent positions. Call Karla at 375-9728.

Mormon Pioneer Ancestry? Get paid doing your own genealogy. Send in 9-gen ped to PGS, PO Box 11488, SLC UT 84147

If you like MLM then this is for you!
\$1000's/mo. Free info call now 373-3833

LABORERS, \$8HR., flexible days, 8hr. shift in daylight hrs. own trans. Wendy 372-1101

RMS NEEDED to set medical appts over the phone. No selling req. Earn big Money! 6-10 pm shift M-F Call Justin @ 227-5534 aft 4pm

SEARS TELESERVICE will be hiring 100 customer service consultants Oct 2 - Oct 6. Our associates receive incoming calls to schedule service orders for repair. As the leader of the service-repair industry, we are seeking associates who will exceed our clients' customer service expectations. We have PT, permanent schedules w/ start times ranging from early morning to early afternoon. Payrates range fr \$5.25-\$6.51/hr. Bonuses & benefits (e.g. medical, dental, & pd. vacation) are also avail. To apply, call 373-7111, ext. 5402, M-F, 8-5. Sears Teleservice, 235 E. 1600S., Provo, Sears is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V

Vacation Sales, \$7.25/hr. Shifts 7-11am & 4-9pm, outgoing, self starter 376-9577.

APARTMENT MANAGER - Couple w/out children needed Nov. 1 for med. sized apt complex-single students. Exp. w/ maintenance req. Apt-salary. 375-2855

\$ CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$\$\$+Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/Permanent. No experience necessary. Guide, (319) 928-4398 ext C1017

MOTIVATED SALES PERSONS WANTED
Men & women reliable, hard-working. 2 nights-a-week commitment. Call 372-1416

DID YOU SELL
PEST CONTROL
LAST SUMMER?
Make what you made last summer **THIS MONTH!**
This is the best money making opportunity you will find this year
24 hour info. 371-8430 ext. 7

31-Business Opportunities

FREE REPORT: 100 Insider Secrets to MLM Success in the 90's. Call now 375-4220

MUST SELL! Established pizza business in Provo. \$23K of equipment. Sacrifice \$28,900. Call Bill Tooke REMAX 375-4700.

A DAILY SALARY OF \$400/DAY working for Lord Lapre of the TV Show **Making Money.**
Call Don at 1-800-482-1113

SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE
What's new? 370-3097 w/ 24hr recording

33-Auditions

MALE POP vocal soloist for new LDS recording group. Call Greg GEMCOM (801)269-8513

COMEDIANS: seeking amateur comics for local shows. 377-8904 -Shawn for auditions

40-Men's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOM - Contract avail. immed., will discount, many extras 374-1919.

40-Men's Contracts

Share Provo house. Out of town most of time, \$200/mo. David Richter (303) 344-1080

SILVER SHADOWS: duplex, avail now, \$200/mo, w/d, dw, m/w. Shauna 785-5723

STILL a few spaces avail, F or F/W, shrd or priv, BYU approved. Call for info 371-6545

MEN'S CONTRACTS - \$180 F/W, \$145 year room (shared room, utilities incl), \$250 private (utilities incl) 442 N. 400 E. 373-2569

41-Women's Contracts

CONT AVAIL 10/5 - \$190/mo + util., 4 person apt. next to campus. Andrea 375-0846

Winter ctracts avail. Canyon Terrace, near Y, Grt ward & rmmates! pool, rec & piano rm, Indry, storage \$195+gas,ele,phne. 371-6800

CARRIAGE COVE - lrg pvt rm, xint ward & roommates. \$220/mo +util. 371-6219

Provo Willowbrook condo for rent for single female. Washer/dryer. All amenities. \$220/mo. 756-5000.

42-Condos

PROVO WILLOWBROOK condo-3bd/2 bath. Washer/dryer. All amenities. Excellent condition. \$725/mo. 756-5000.

43-Condos For Sale

CONDO FOR SALE. Top flr., end unit, 2 bdrm 1 bth, many extras, nearly new. \$77,500. 475 N. 300 W., #16, Provo. 375-7478

PROVO-1 YR. old. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 1800 sq. ft. garage, bck yrd, ac, w/d hk ups. 377-8195

44-Family/Couples Housing

Southridge: Avail now! Now renting 2bdrm apt-\$430+util,370-3260, 665N 500E, Provo

PROVO-lg 2 bd. 2 bth, heatd pl, DW, cable, no smkg/pets.\$495/mo-\$50 utls.374-5533

3 BDRM. big kitchen. Avail now. \$585/mo + \$300 dep. 442 N 400 E. 373-2569

45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

Nice 2 Bedroom apt. \$500/mo. Washer/Dryer hook up. 1435 S. 280 E. Orem. 224-1656.

NICE DUPLEX 2 bdrm, family rm, lvng rm, garage. \$600

High court upholds law on abortion protests

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cast aside a broad challenge to federal limits on abortion-clinic protests as its 1995-96 term began Monday with a blizzard of paperwork but without the chief justice.

Giving a big victory to abortion-rights advocates, the court let stand rulings that said the federal Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act does not infringe on anyone's freedom of expression or religion.

With Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist home recuperating from back surgery, the court turned away more than 1,500 appeals.

In other action Monday, the court:

— Ruled that the way Tennessee elects the 33 members of its state Senate does not illegally dilute black voters' political strength. Black voters had argued that a 1992 redistricting plan violated the federal Voting Rights Act.

— Rejected the appeal of a professor ousted as chairman of a New York college's black-studies department after he was accused of making a bigoted and anti-Semitic speech.

— Refused to hear an appeal by Charles Keating, convicted of fraud and racketeering in the most expensive savings and loan failure in U.S. history.

Keating had sought review of rulings that require him to repay \$36.4 million to the collapsed Lincoln Savings & Loan.

— Turned down the appeal of two California men who say they were victims of unconstitutional, excessive force when police dogs pursued and bit them.

The challenged abortion-clinic law makes it a crime for anyone to block,

hinder or intimidate someone who seeks to enter.

Although Monday's action was not a ruling — and therefore not necessarily the definitive word on the law's validity — it was a key setback for anti-abortion activists.

Jay Sekulow of the American Center for Law and Justice called the court's action "very disappointing," but said his organization would continue challenging the federal law.

"The Supreme Court missed an important opportunity to strike down a law that has turned the First Amendment on its head and crippled legitimate, peaceful protest," Sekulow said.

Deborah Ellis of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund welcomed the action benefiting the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act. "FACE has been effective in reducing the onslaught of violence to which women, doctors and their families have been subjected," she said.

Lower courts had ruled in a case from Virginia that Congress, in passing the clinic-access law, had acted within its authority to regulate interstate commerce.

The appeal rejected Monday relied heavily on a decision last April in which the justices struck down a federal law that made it a crime to have a gun within 1,000 feet of a school. The court said the mere possession of a gun has virtually nothing to do with interstate commerce and should be left to state and local law enforcement.

"FACE, too, fails to reflect any substantial effect on interstate commerce," the American Life League's appeal argued.



Matt Wright/Daily Universe

Mommy, come back

My Rigby, 15 months, plays Tarzan, swinging on the chains for the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. He was on campus with his

mother, who was buying him books at the BYU Bookstore's sidewalk clearance sale last week.

Watch for out-of-state lemons, dealers say

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

When planning to purchase a used car, consumers should know that local cars and returned car leases are the safest purchases.

Cars purchased from out-of-state can be very high-risk, according to several used car sales-

men. A large portion of vehicles in a car inventory were once rentals and have been heavily used, but have regular maintenance and can be an economical alternative.

Used-car inventories can become a risk when cars purchased at auction from out of state are not allowed to hold records of previous owners or owners, experts say.

Those who deal with cars professionally say consumers should always protect themselves by demanding a record of the car's previous owners, having an independent mechanic inspect the vehicle before purchasing. Lease returns are probably the best place to buy from," said Chad Rigby, a car manager at Rick Warner Pontiac in Salt Lake City. "They have low miles and are in better condition because the leaser imposes stipulations and fines to protect their prop-

erty," said Whittaker, a sales representative for Ken Garff Mazda in Bountiful, agreed with Rigby. He estimated that most lease programs allow 15,000 miles of driving per year and charge reconditioning fees to dealers that are not returned in satis-

factory condition.

"Trade-ins can be safe because dealerships know the [car's] history and have the information on file," Whittaker said. "If the car is local then you know what kinds of conditions it's been subjected to."

"Watch for mismatched paint between the car's panels, wear on the gas and break pedals, seats and tires," Rigby said.

Rigby said that cars purchased at auctions from out of state can sometimes be high-risk and cause more problems than solutions.

"It's a state law to have what is called a Conforming Title. It shows all the previous owners and mileages at the time the vehicle was sold," Rigby said.

Dealer auctions contain the largest mix of vehicles with unknown histories, Rigby said. Even though most states require Conforming Titles, some states don't.

"Cars coming through the auction can be from anywhere within the United States, even Hawaii. A car that was salvaged in a state that doesn't require Conforming Titles can be rebuilt and sold again in another state with no knowledge to the purchaser," Rigby said.

Rigby also added that 50 percent of most used-car inventories come from trade-ins, 45 percent are from auctions and five percent are purchased off the street.

Terry R. Baird, Rick Warner Pontiac-Mazda general manager, said rental vehicles represent a great number of the cars in an inventory.

"Rentals get beat up most of the time, but they get clock-work maintenance and the dings and dents get taken care of when they happen. You run the same risk as buying a new car that has been beat on and abused by test-drives," Baird said.

Consumers might be puzzled with car terminology such as "demo" and "program car." A demo is a new automobile that exceeds 7,500 miles, classifying it as used, because of use by sales or management for function of job or reward.

"Program car is a fictitious name for rentals. An extreme few are actually cars used by the manufacturer and released," Rigby said.

The term "buy-back" has a commonly misunderstood definition, said Rigby, who said that it's one of the worst kinds to buy.

"The factory buys the car back from the customer because of a problem that can't be repaired. The factory then attempts to fix the vehicle and sells it at an auction when, often times, it has not been repaired properly," Rigby said.

Ed Callister, a sales representative for Ken Garff Ford in Bountiful, said sometimes customers are told what they want to hear regarding the sources of used cars.

"You listen to the customer's needs," Callister said. Most salesmen would tell a customer it's a lease return when it is actually a rental. I've learned not to release information unless it's beneficial to selling the car. Once delivery is taken, there's not much a customer can do."

Used-car purchasers can find out who the previous owner was, but not until after the purchase when they have access to the Conforming Title on the vehicle.

Baird, who holds a policy against granting previous owner information, said that dealerships are able, in most cases, to show a consumer who the previous owner was, but are not required to under the Privacy Act.

Discovering if a vehicle has sustained damage can be difficult, says Callister, but it depends on the salesperson the customer works with.

"If I know that a car is damaged, I say something to my customer because the problem will haunt me later if I don't. A lot of salespeople don't know if a car is damaged and the management doesn't tell them because they want to sell it," Callister said.

No matter where the car came from, Rigby said, consumers should always protect themselves by buying from a reputable dealer with a good reputation and warranty program.

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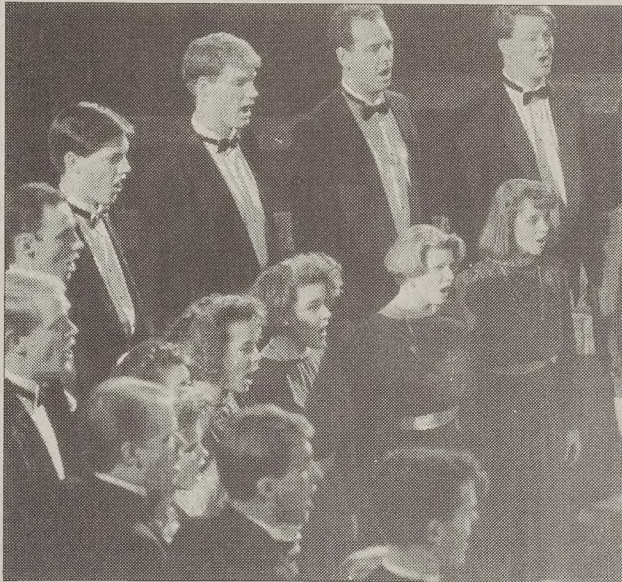
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- The 82-voice Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Mack Wilberg
- The 40-voice University Singers, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Staheli

All four choruses will be highlighted in individual selections reflecting the strong choral tradition at BYU, culminating in a chorus involving all 427 voices.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

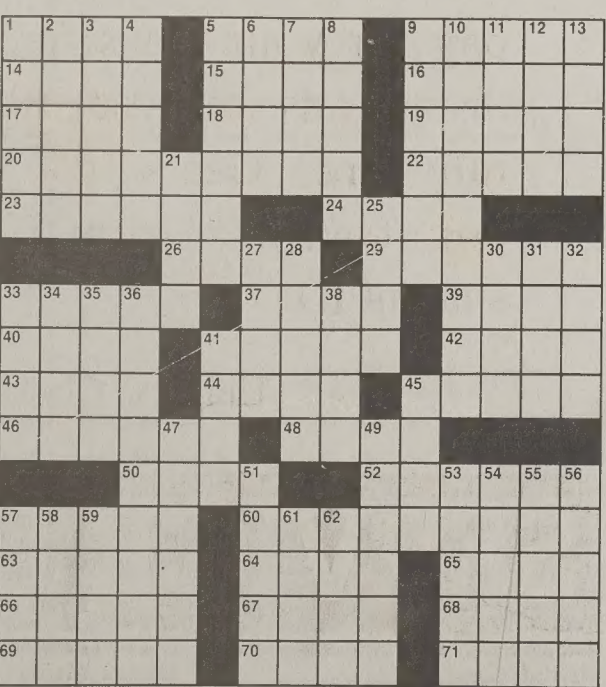
No. 0822

ACROSS

- Labby
- Betty — (1930 hit)
- Pan Alley
- It's a Sin to Tell
- Efficient
- How
- Camera's eye
- Alia's capital
- Book of scorn
- William
- Abdolph
- Barst's home
- Neon
- Who has an answer?
- Sweat
- Leased
- Hey, —!

DOWN

- Party dip
- City SSE of Buffalo
- Fool
- Plaster painting surface
- Mount —, Israel
- Bassoon relative
- Adm. Zumwalt
- Patriot Silas
- Saintly city
- Washington Irving's home
- Algonquian Indian
- Ending with teen or golden
- Saucy
- Pulitzer playwright
- Biblical prophet
- Prefix with sphere
- Prospect for oil



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SH COPS SCRAM
EO HALO TOILE
LT ATOM ERNIE
MB WETBLANKET
ALPER RUM
OLDSTER CAMP
NOY IRE OBOE
ED SYNOD LINE
ME AUG IDEAL
MOD FLEMISH
FEE ABRAHAM
Y MARTINI ROPE
HEAD IBID BURR
LLE DELE ORIG
LES EXAM RILE

30 Southwestern art colony

31 Hatchery items

32 Blush shade

33 Composer Janáček

34 Grammarian's eyebrow raiser

35 Deuce topper

36 Andrew Jackson's home, with "The"

38 Man, e.g.

41 Vicinity

45 Consider, as a case

47 Laundry worker

49 "A Streetcar Named Desire" name

51 Long-billed bird

53 Incan transport

54 Afghan capital

55 Occupied

56 Fringes

57 Keogh, for one

58 Felician College site

59 Latin 101 verb

61 Rework, as copy

62 Bit of a shock

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Cold War test victims won't be compensated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There would be little or no benefit in compensating or even notifying most of the people who took part, often unknowingly, in some 4,000 radiation experiments the government sanctioned during the Cold War, a presidential panel says.

Concluding that the tests posed little long-term risk, the advisory panel rejected the idea of widespread efforts to contact or provide medical follow-up for survivors among the estimated tens of thousands of subjects.

In nearly two years of investigation and a review of more than 100,000 documents, the advisory group found evidence of many tests in which subjects' consent was lacking or in doubt.

Experiments often were kept secret for decades because of fear of bad publicity, the advisory panel said, and in many cases the identity of test subjects remains unknown.

The nearly 1,000-page report, a draft copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, is to be released by President Clinton today at a White House ceremony.

Most of the Cold War-era experiments involved adult patients being given low-dose radioactive tracers that "are unlikely to have caused physical harm" or resulted in long-term health concerns, the advisory panel said.

"The damage is not physical injury, although this, too, did occur in some cases, (but) the pain felt by people who believe that they or their loved ones were treated with disrespect," the report said.

Clinton ordered the review in December 1993 after detailed information became public about a series of 1940s experiments sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission in which 18 seriously ill civilians were injected deliberately with small doses of plutonium to learn more about the effects of radiation.

The plutonium case is one of three in which the advisory panel recommended monetary compensation for families of the victims, some of whom lived for many years after the injections. The other two cases the panel said warranted compensation involved a person who was injected with zirconium at about the same time as the plutonium experiments, and an experiment in which individuals were subjected to whole-body radiation, also in the 1940s.

These cases involved "deliberate attempts ... to conceal (the experiments) for the declared purpose of avoiding potential liability and public embarrassment," the presidential panel said. The panel called them "assaults on privacy and individual rights."

The identity of those subjected to the zirconium and the whole-body radiation are not known, the panel said.

The advisory committee, chaired by Ruth Faden, a bioethicist at Johns Hopkins University, was less certain about how to deal with some of the other more questionable Cold War-era experiments, various details of which have surfaced in recent years.

In many such cases a formal government apology and financial compensation may be warranted, but as yet not enough information is available to make such a decision, the panel said. These cases included the irradiation of prisoners' testicles in Washington and Oregon, experiments involving school children at the Fernald School in Massachusetts, and research involving pregnant women at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.

In such cases, financial compensa-

tion would be warranted if it can be shown that the "subjects were harmed as a consequence of nontherapeutic research," the panel said, adding it was not prepared to make such a conclusion.

While the number of subjects is unclear because of what the report calls "a murky historical record," the total is expected to be in the tens of thousands, according to committee investigators.

The panel recommended that notification and follow-up medical treatment be undertaken only if the person faces a one in 1,000 increased cancer risk. Because many of the experiments occurred decades ago and usually doses were small, few, if any, of the subjects would benefit by either notification of medical treatment, the panel said.

The committee called many of these experiments a "dark period in our history" and said there was often little evidence that proper consent was given by patients.

Jon Huntsman donates \$100 million to cancer research

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah industrialist Jon M. Huntsman Sr., having fought his own battle with cancer announced Monday that he and others will donate \$151 million to scientists studying the disease.

The gift is the largest financial contribution ever to medical research and the second-largest cash gift in the history of American higher education, according to the Almanac of Higher Education.

Huntsman said Monday morning he was unaware of the magnitude of the donation until he was shown the almanac's listing last week.

"We weren't trying to break any records or establish any goal. We were just trying to do our part," said Huntsman, who oversees a worldwide petrochemical conglomerate bearing his name.

The money will go to researchers at the University of Utah's Huntsman Cancer Institute in the form of \$100 million from the Huntsman family, and \$51 million in pledges secured by the Huntsmans from outside sources.

"It will allow the Huntsman Cancer Institute ... to add to its already distinguished team of scientists and further to build a world-class research effort that holds tremendous promise of advances in unlocking the genetic causes of cancer," University of Utah President Arthur K. Smith said.

Huntsman, who in the past three years has suc-

cessfully fought prostate and mouth cancer, remembers as a young man holding his mother as she died from breast cancer. Later, his father died from prostate cancer.

"The family has no higher priority than to help researchers develop a cure," Huntsman said. "It just seems to be a plague that has affected so many families."

"When Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon 26 years ago, the whole country united in celebration of that great accomplishment. Yet, now, 26 years later, we haven't found a cure for cancer," he added.

It is Huntsman's hope that the donation will help raise more money toward cancer research. He also said he will donate additional funds if progress is made in fighting the disease.

"I think we're a very average family and not caught up in material elements and therefore if we have to give everything we have to develop a cure, then so be it. We have no limit," he said.

Huntsman said he made a commitment to fight cancer immediately following the death of his mother 30 years ago. But at the time, he never believed he would be in a financial position to make a difference.

"I just think that our family is very grateful and fortunate and very honored to be able to do this it's something we never felt in our wildest dreams we would be able to do."

The institute will be housed in a \$50 million, nine-story, 200,000-square-foot building north of the university's Health Sciences Center. Groundbreaking was scheduled for today.

Not far from the block "U" on the mountain above the university campus, an "eternal flame" will burn atop the cancer institute, which is now ready for use by 1998.

The facility will operate in cooperation with the University Medical Center and Primary Children's Medical Center.

The Huntsman Institute began in 1993 with a \$20 million pledge from the Huntsman family. That pledge accelerated research efforts at the university that already involved about 250 scientists working on grants from the National Cancer Institute.

Huntsman Cancer Center director Ray White said the entire \$151 million will be used on recruiting the top cancer researchers in the world and research itself.

The Huntsmans' original intent was to donate the \$20 million from their personal and business resources and raise more than \$100 million from a project from outside sources.

At one point, there were plans for a major collaboration with Duke University, fueled by a \$10 million contribution from the British pharmaceutical giant, Glaxo-Wellcome. That arrangement never came to materialize.

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Fall clean-up in local canyons needs volunteers

By YUKO TAKAOKA
Universe Staff Writer

The Uinta National Forest will be hosting a clean-up day in four canyons Oct. 7.

"It will be a great opportunity to see beautiful fall colors and help the environment at the same time," said Rebecca Hirschi of Spanish Fork Ranger District.

Everyone is invited to participate in the various clean-up projects: trail work, painting, fence building, fence removal, cleaning up junkyards and cleaning fire-break roads. Volunteers will break into groups to work in Spanish Fork Canyon, Payson Canyon, Hobbie Creek Canyon and Nephi Canyon.

Hirschi said she hopes around 200 volunteers will help out.

All the tools for the canyon projects will be provided by the Uinta National Forest and refreshments will be provided by Brackman's Bagel Bakeries and Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Provo.

All the volunteers need to meet at 400 N. 44 West in Spanish Fork by 9 a.m. Saturday.

To sign up, call Hirschi at the Spanish Fork Ranger District at 798-3571 by Wednesday.